### BICYCLING APPLIED TO TRADE

THE UNIQUITOUS WASEL NOW BEING ADAPTED TO THE PURPOSES OF "BUTCHER, BAKER AND CANDLESTICK MAKER"-IT IS SUP-PLANTING THE HORSE AND BUGGY OF THE COUNTRY PEDDLER-SOME INGENIOUS DEVICES BY WHICH THE BICYCLE IS MADE A SERVANT OF COMMERCE.

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Linguistons is the "cycle"—multifarious are its manifestations. The idea that the bicycle and tricycle craze would prove a finere temporary fad like golf, or roller-skating, has given place in the public mind to a conviction that cycling machines in their infinite variety, have come to star. Wise men are transpunt the fart that the pepular method of progulation may be turned to account for publishing and the candle-stick maker units in seeking forms of the wheel which will all once advertes their wares and save their movey. The result is wait may be called the applied bleycle. Today there are baycle cigar-shope, bleycle barbershop, bleycle street-planos, bleycle barbershop, bleycle barbershop, bleycle barbershop, bleycle street-planos, bley

carringes, and even bicycle hearses. The list is well-nigh endless. An enterprising New York electrician was one of the plomers of "arplied cycling." Formerly he sought custom in the highways and byways, seated in a spiring wagos. Now he has fitted up what he calls a "perambulating electricial shop." It is a ragon with three wheels, of which the arst formerly belonged to a bicycle. This operates through a silt in the flooring, and is deflected to right or left by means of the bicycle handle. The electrician rocales like strange contrivance from within, by means of pedals and a sprocket chain, connecting with the rear wheels. Thus installed, and surrounced by grady lettering calling stiention to his skill as a bell-mender and general electrical expert, the evener pedals about the mesopolis.

THIS BARBUR SHAVES A-WHEEL A barber or Gruvesend, L. I., whose

A MODERN TIM PEDDLER.

(PENNSYLVANIA)

ionable restaurant, would make a French waiter stare, although he would have the presence of mind to pocket it

bave the presence of mind to pocket it quickly.

In Paris there is an unwritten scale which apportions 5 per cent on the amount of a customer's bill as a tip. Thus a person ordering a dinner that cost \$2 would, on settling his bill, add 10 cents for the attendant.

It is time we had either a legal or informal rule governing tips in this country, and it is to be hoped that some rich persons will help on the reform.

It will never be done by those whose means are really small enough to feel the tax, for it is one of the errors of the impecunious to feel obliged to show as much liberality as a millionaire, even if, like the guest in "Charley's Aunt," he has to borrow half a dollar from the butler with which to tip him.

I deciare I don't wonder that they sometimes guess wrong."

Yonkers Statesman: Betsy (the mail)—Half of the milk you leave every morning leaks out of the pali.

Waterman (the milk man)—You ought to have a waterproof pail.

"Well, the pall is waterproof pail.

"Well, the pall is waterproof pail.

The cause of a victous disposition in a horse is often rough treatment in grooming.

Mrs. Booth-Tucker will leave tomorrow for St. Liuis, where on Wednesday she will address the Woman's Christian

Temperance union.

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Too much feed is as bad as too little, especially when the horses have but little to do.

The weight of a good dreft horse. every morning leaks out of the pali.

Waterman (the milk man)—You ought to have a waterproof pail.

"Well, the pail is waterproof. I'm very sure it's not the water that leaks out."

Mrs. Booth-Tucker will leave tomortow fow for St. Liuis, where on Wednesday she will address the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Too much feed is as bad as too little, especially when the horses have but little to do.

The weight of a good draft horse should be in the bone and muscle, and not in the superabundance of fat.

London Fun: Mistress—What a fearful smell of gas! I suppose, Bridget, it is all right in the dining-Bridget—Oh, yes, mum. I blew it out a long time ago in there.

Texas Sifter: An exchange announces, on the death of a lady, that "she lived 50 years with her husband,

(BERLIN)

BICYCLE GIGAR STORE

EMMA BOOTH-TUCKER.

Head of the Salvation Army in the thing is to borrow it first. United States Holds Large Meetings at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.-Consul ling's Best tea of your Emma-Booth Tucker, head of the Salvation army in the United States. conducted three large meetings in money back if you don't try, and it is to be hoped that some rich persons will help on the reform. It will never be done by those whose means are really small enough to feel the tax, for it is one of the errors of the impecunious to feel obliged to show as much liberality as a millionaire, even if, like the guest in "Charley's Aunt," he has to borrow half a dollar from the butler with which to tip him.

CURRENT FUN.

Washington today, in the interest of the army. She was accompanied by Brigadier Susic Swift, an American girt, graduate of Vassar, of the auxiliary league, Brigadier Allice Lewis, the consults private secretary, and Brigadier William Evans, of Baltimore. The meetings were all largely attended, many being unable to gain admission, and the contributions were gratifyingly liberal. What is known in the army as self-denial week begins tomorrow, and foday's contributions for the self-denial week begins tomorrow, and foday's contributions of the many as a self-denial week begins tomorrow, and foday's contributions will go with those of the week into the mission fund.

Mrs. Tucker, speaking of the benevolem and philanthropic division of the army, said there were received into the rescue homes operated by it, an annual average of 3,506 fallen women, 65 per cent of whom were permanently reformed.

Brigadier Suite Washington today, in the interest of

PORT COLHORNE, Ont., Nov. 15.—Part of the bow and stern of what appears to have been a lumber bark and other wreckage hearing the name "H. S. Wal-quick to do. have been a lumber bark and other wreckage bearing the name "H. S. Wal-bridge," came ashore this evening. There are no tidings of the crew. The Ameri-can vestel list shows there is a schooner named Walbridge of 20 tons, salling from Port Huron, Mich.

growing strawberries on a barrel, is, the plan is being quite extensively in-troduced in our village, by Mr. E. O. Hall, who is an expert gardener, and the control of the second of the profit by all the other stock, the horses and colta-included, to say nothing about the probably, a novelty to most people; yet several years in the different methods of growing strawberries, I became interested in Mr. Hall's plan. I obtained an interview with him, and he gave me a full description of his barrei method in detail, which is as follows: The barreis for this purpose are made of hard wood and strongly bound with iron. Linzeed oil barrels are preferred. The outside of the barrels may be half off in four-inch squares. Commencing about two inches from the bostom, inch holes are bored in the century of the squares, four inches apart. Five rows of holes from the bostom is bored on the barrel, eight inches apart, or in each alternate square. The second row of holes from the bottom is bored on the perpendicular lines, and so on, alternately, to the top of the barrel; in this way, holes are bored for 185 plants. Ordinary bedded plants are used, of any variety desired, mixing the perfect and imperfect varieties as in garden culture.

The barrel is filled with soil to the several years in the different methods

fect and Imperfect varieties as in gardion culture.

The barrel is filled with coll to the level of the first row of hoies, putting in rich garden coll with a lexile well-rated manure thoroughly mixed with it. The plants are next inserted through the holes with the roots a lexile higher than the stems, to allow for settling. The roots are well spread apart, and more soil is put in, and firmly packed over them. A likele water is sprinkled on them, and the process continued until the barrel is filled, when it is covered to prevent the escape of motature.

Cure the worst case you can find. Hotel swill is a dangerous food at the best. If I had an opportunity to use it I should never feed it until it had been subjected to holling heat, so as to kill whatever disease germs it may contain. I have had no experience with such feed, but the many feeders that have reported heavy loss. Everything from Arabia to the north pole finds it way into the hotel swill barrel, and while a hog is a hog, he is not polson proof.—Theodore Lewis.

Among the French breeds of cattle none are superior to the Charolnis, the

If the plants were spread out as in gurden culture, they would occupy nearly one square rod of land. The plants may be put in cither in the spring or fall. If they are put in during August or Soptember, they will yield nearly a full crop the next year and will continue to bear for xi years with the control of the spring or fall. If they are put in during August or Soptember, they will yield nearly a full conditions to stimulate their proceedly and at the same time making the cow better milkers. The subsequent use of the shorthorn has yielded the best results. The Charolais today is large, strong and hardy.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

MONEY-MAKING FOR Proceedings of the company of the spring of the company of the company of the spring of the company of the company

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THOROUGHERED FOR FARMERS. If farmers will only keep thorough-

And that calls to mind an excellent account we have just read in a recent account we have just read in a recent space of Farm-Poultry. The managing editor of that paper was on a trip to New York state and stopped a while with C. H. Wyckoff of Groton, who winters about 600 head of white Leghorns. He started with 25 scrub hers, and housed them in one of the old buildings on the farm, and gradually added to his stock as the eggs produced by the mixed hens warranted it, and had the second year respectable flocks of Plymouth Rocks and Brown Leghorns. From eggs produced by these flocks he saved up \$15 and the next spring invested it in White Leghorns to a stock of 180 good White Leghorns.

The arrangements for dehorning grown to a stock of 180 good White Leghorns.

The arrangements for dehorning grown to a stock of 180 good White Leghorps.

The best way to buy any-Get a package of Schilgrocer. He pays you your

That's our way of lending.

The story, which is a long one, tells how he kept on growing, paying for everything out of the egg money, until now he has created an income of between three and four thousand dollars a year. His income is derived from seiling eggs and breeding stock, in the season, and marketing all the rest.

Never allow anyone to tickle or tease your horse in the stable. The animal only feels the torment, and does not understand the joke.

A STRAWBERRY BED ON A BARREL H is cold. Fatter them now, Corn the mutton; it is elegant. Don't make the mistake of wintering them. You may lose them.

Do not neglect gathering the Foots

The farmer who has the care of young colts should make up his mind not to let them lose a pound of flesh at weaning time. The colt should pass his first winter in the best of condition, and without a hitch in his growth.

covered to prevent the escape of modature.

In watering the plants, care should be taken not to keep them too wet. The better way is to make several holes down through che barrel with a stick, and pour in water or liquid manure according to the needs of the plants, giving them make during the time of fruiting. The advantages of the barrel mechod of growing surawbarries are find no runcers grow, and the whole strength of the plant is directed toward growing fruit. The berries are perfectly clean, all cultivation and weeding are dispensed with, and there is a great contrany of space. If the plants were spread out as in garden culture, they would occupy the first strength of the plants were spread out as in garden culture, they would occupy the first strength of the plants were spread out as in garden culture, they would occupy the first strength of the best results. The chârolais today is large, strong

apples which have been pared and quartered, are run through the sausage mill instead of being chopped by hand, which facilitates the work. It is packed in large open-mouthed stone jars and left at the grocery and ment market to be sold by the pound, as well as sold directly to private customers.

During late winter and early spring a good article of home-made apple butter will sell readily at a remunerative price, if one has their own apples and cider or sorghum to make it with. Here, again, apples that would not bring first-ciass price on the market can be utilized if one is careful to cut out all knotty or decayed particles.

Possibly all these things might have to be introduced by first giving away a few small samples to influential people, but it will pay in the end if one

breds, one or two breeds, according to the demands of their market trade, they will be able each year to advertise the best of their stock for breeding purposes. There is generally a ready sale for strong, farm raised pure-breds, and the farmer can thus cater to a trade that will cause him no extra work, but will bring him excellent returns.

And that calls to mind an excellent account we have just read in a rement issue of Farm-Pouitry. The managing editor of that paper was on a trip to New York state and stopped a while with C. H. Wyckoff of Groton, who

right kind of a place. If continued long chrommatances be performed by the owner. The precaution of the greatest limportance is to see that the animal is secured so that it cannot struggle enough to hurt itself. The only additional accessories needed here are a strong halter and a long rope. This should be fastened round its girlh before it is cast. The free end of the rope is then passed through the ring of the halter and inches and the head thus pulled back against the ribs. A hitch underneath the tail should bring the rope forward to the halter, where it may be fastened so as to be readily loosed when the first horn has been removed. To remove the second horn, loose the head, turn the animal over, and refasten the head as before." The cutting should be done with a fine-toothed saw and close enough to the head to include a little hair immediately around the base of the horn. And "animals may be deborned any time except in flytime or when the mercury is liable to drop to the neighborhood of zero. Cold water is the only dressing needed. It is a good practice to deprive the animal of food for twelve hours before operating."

CARE OF HONEY.

right kind of a place. If continued long enough in the cool, damp place, the next step is for the honey to become vinegat. Honey vinegar is the very best, but that's another story, and just now we're trying to keep from it.

The best place for honey is ha warm, alry place. Warm anyhow, for the alry will generally take care of itself. Dry and alry is what is wanted, and when you get a warm place it's pretty sure to be dry. A good place is right up against the robe in the head as because the nead as because the nead as because the nead to the first horn had been cannot it is so better the intense heat sooms to make up for it.

Put your extracted honey in a hot garret, and even if it is a little thin it will thicken up all right. Let it be in crocks or shallower vessels, uncovered so far as may be with safety against mice, flee, etc. Flee may be kept out by a cell-place of may b

CARE OF HONEY.

Now that you have got some honer from the bees, lookout that it isn't spoiled improper care. By some perversity season, and marketing all the rest.

STOCK NOTES.

See that the shoer fits the shoe to the foot, and not the foot to the shoe.

The cause of a vicious disposition in a horse is often rough treatment in grooming.

Too much feed is as bad as too little, especially when the horses have but little to do.

The weight of a good draft horse should be in the bone and muscle and sood condition by being put in the save the horse can possibly stand it—pour in the horse can possibly stand it—pour in plenty of vinegar and also plenty of sait. Hard to find a worse place. In a coel, this is all, only it must be so hot that at thing after becoming thin is for combining after becoming thin is for combining after becoming the cappings and have a watery look, and this can never be the weight of a good draft horse but little to do.

The weight of a good draft horse should be in the bone and muscle and

A writer in Clark's Horse Review gives his experience in curing lockjaw, in which he says: "If a nail is picked up, got it out, of course, as soon as possible, then get a half pall of hot water—as hot as he sayn:

## AT THE SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

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The Herald has purchased of the Salt Lake Lithographing Company

large supply of the book entitled



# UTAH AT THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.



This work was prepared by direction of the Utah World's Fafr commission, and is a complete history of Utah's participation in the Greatest Exposition the world has ever known up to the present time. It contains a complete list of all Utah visitors at the

The World's Fair Commission had a supply printed for distribution to the several states and countries taking part in the Exposition and the ....nographing Company printed a large supply which it was intended should be placed on the market for sale. Owing to numerous delays and reverses resulting in the reorganization of the Lithograph Company the books were never placed on sale and the present proprietors of the Lithographing Company decided to dispose of the books in a lump.

# To Make a Long Story Short

The Herald has bought the entire lot and proposes to distribute them among Herald subscribers on the following terms:

To each Daily subscriber paying six months in advance,

# A Copy of the Book Will be Given



And each Semi-Weekly Subscriber paying \$2.10 in advance will receive a year's subscription and a copy of the

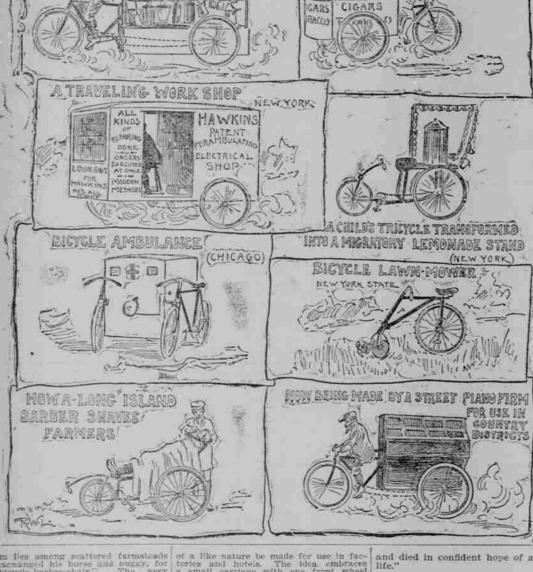
book. It is c handsome book. The Governors of New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, California, Illinois and several other states have said it is by far the handsomest work gotten out for any of the states represented at Chicago. It contains over 200 pages and is bandsomely illustrated. The Utah building and all of the principal exhibits are shown. It is a permanent and lasting record of the World's Fair and the part Utah took in that grand exposition. It is handsomely bound in cloth and will be a valuable addition to any Sibrary. It contains very interesting reading matter. It is as fascinating as any story book ever written.

## THE FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

The book will be mailed postage paid | Address to any one on receipt of \$1.50 or given as THE HERALD CO., a premium to subscribers on the conditions above named.

Salt Lake City. Utah





LAWN-MOWER CYCLES.

The idea of the bicycle lawn mower was 'eng, ance put into practice by a New York state man who found that it warked very well on level ground, but that it was apt to overium us rider when accented on the side of a hill, it was apt to overium its rider when accented on the side of a hill, it was apt to overium its rider when accented on the side of a hill, it is of one who says: "Woman is mean, an' never knows 'ow to do the right thing by a man; but one 'as to put up with 'em."

It is only in reckless, good natured America that optional fees are so much larger than they ought to be. A dollar, which is a common enough sum for a man to give at dinner in a fash-

enstom lies among scattered farmsteads of a like nature be made for use in factors and and expect of the stream of the trivers and negacy for anovelly of this traveling appearatus increases the number of rusties who come and Figure on wheels is a Documb success.

Come of the stream noeds around in search parallel of Mahomet and the mountain severed. The body of the vesible consistency is a factor of the stream noeds around in search parallel of Mahomet and the mountain severed. The body of the vesible consistency butteries. The box is summonated by a handsome gibse case in histiad. In front of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be the stream of the case and the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be cased to the case and the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be called to the transportation of guine of the grade of the case and the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be called to the transportation of guine of the grade of the case are the recessory apparatus for lighting and will be called to the transportation of guine of the grade of the case and the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for the case and the stream of the case are the recessory apparatus for th

WOMEN AND TIPS.

Reckless Good-Natured Americanism and the Servants.

Illustrated American: The question of "tipping" seems small enough in detail, but rather important when exagination of the control of the control

an' never knows 'ow to do the right thing by a man; but one 'as to put up with 'em."

It is only in reckless, good natured America that optional fees are so much larger than they ought to be. A dollar, which is a common enough sum of the sum

AN AUTUMN NIGHT.

Some things are good on autumn nights.
When with the storm the forest fights.
And in the room the heaped hearth lights
Old-fashioned press and rafter;
Plump chestnuts hissing in the heat,
A mug of cider, sharp and sweet,
And at your side a face pelite
With lips of laughter.

Upon the roof the rolling rain.
And tapping at the window pane.
The wind, that seems a witch's cane
That summons spells together:
A hand within your own awhile,
A mouth reflecting back your smile,
And eyes, two stars, whose beams exile
All thought of weather,

Madison Cawein in the Century.